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## Say No to Joe

### PETROCAN CONTROVERSY HITS LAURENTIAN

by Glenn Sirois

Laurentian University students will not be immune to the controversy surrounding the fate of Petro-Canada, the government-run oil company. Concerned students who wish to voice their disapproval of the Clark government's announced intention to dispose of all or part of PetroCan's \$3.4 billion in assets, will have the chance to do so by signing a petition to be located at a booth outside of the Great Hall on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The petition, addressed to the House of Commons, states that the Canadian people are facing an energy crisis which requires the existence of a publicly-owned oil company to act as "the sole importer of oil, to explore for new resources, to refine and retail petroleum products and generally to engage in activities which are in the national interest". Laurentian students Bill Scott (3rd year

history and political science) and Roger Couvrette (4th year religious studies) are behind the campus effort to save PetroCan. The endeavour on campus is part of an attempt to mobilize support for the Crown corporation not only in Sudbury but across Canada.

Formed last week, the Sudbury Save PetroCan Committee's chairman is an area high school teacher by the name of Don Scott. The committee is comprised of representatives from the NDP, the Sudbury and District Labour Council, Mine Mill Local 598 and United Steelworkers Local 6500. Hoping to cut across party boundaries in its search for support, the committee's drive is being officially kicked off at a meeting in the Mine Mill Hall on Wednesday, September 26.

In addition to the effort being conducted at Laurentian, the area's large shopping malls will also be the focus of

attention for the petition's circulators. The Committee has set a deadline of October 6 for the collection of the signatures at which point the petitions will be delivered to Ottawa. When all the petitions from across Canada have been gathered, they will then be placed on the desk of Energy Minister Ramon "Rey" Hynatyshyn when parliament opens later in October. It was Hynatyshyn who recently

announced the appointment of a four-man task force to investigate the means by which PetroCan would be turned over to the private sector.

Bill Scott, for one, feels that the Clark government has gotten itself into an "ideological strait-jacket" on the issue of PetroCan. Committed to a policy of reducing the size of government, Scott says that the Conservatives are afraid of

losing face by backing down on one of their campaign promises. Only a substantial show of support for PetroCan would cause the Tories to reconsider their stand. Scott remains optimistic at the chances for success of the Save PetroCan Committee, noting that last week, in a one hour period alone, over one hundred signatures were collected in the Great Hall.

## NDP Leader Cites Tory Conflict of Interest over Petrocan

HALIFAX [CUP] -- Taxpayers put up millions to start Petro Canada and now Joe Clark wants to sell off the profitable portions of the company, Ed Broadbent told 200 students at Mount St. Vincent University, Sept. 11.

"Progressive Conservative plans to sell all of PetroCan's assets except jurisdiction over state to state bargaining, domestic off-shore and tar sands development would undermine a remarkably successful enterprise," he said.

The government owned oil company generates most of its profits from shared drill sites all over the world and Pacific Petroleum, its retail operation in Western Canada.

The NDP leader discounted the suggestion of dismantling PetroCanada and making shares available to the public as was recently done with a provincially owned resource company in British Columbia. "This would only narrow its base of ownership," he said. "You and I already own it. What do we want to sell it for?"

He repeated criticism of the study group established to review the oil company's holdings and recommend how to dismantle the company. Study group chairperson Donald McDougald is on leave from his job as president of Labatt Brewing Co. Labatt's is owned by Brascan who have publicly stated an interest in acquiring some of PetroCanada's assets.

Broadbent also said the federal Bureau of Competition Policy is investigating Canada's Big 4 oil companies (Texaco, Gulf, Shell and Imperial) on charges of conspiracy in their refining and marketing operations. The investigation was initiated in 1973 and should be completed in the spring. "This, plus Canada's obvious dependence on foreign oil make now precisely the wrong time to sell off a company that has been so successful," he said.

He said that if Joe Clark wants to govern like he had a majority he should listen to the majority of Canadians from all parts of the country and keep PetroCanada.



## Chinese Students Plan Library

Laurentian's Chinese Students' Association made its first appearance last week with a poster sale to raise funds for a library they're planning to establish this year. CSA President Eric Yeung said the library is definitely the biggest item on the association's agenda for the year.

The CSA, founded last year, plans on using the library as the base for its primary purpose; the introduction of Chinese and Asiatic culture. "We're hoping to bring books in from Hong Kong," said Yeung. "They'll be in both Chinese and other languages, the latter dealing with aspects of Chinese culture. The library will be a resource for the University, and will be open to the entire Sudbury community."

The CSA is currently looking for a location for their library, and are hoping to set the depository up somewhere in the University Library Tower. They've sent a letter to Laurentian President, Henry Best in this regard, but, having received no response to the first missive, intend to send a second. They're hoping to have the library set up before Christmas.

CSA Secretary Ivan Lau said that the poster sale was very well received and, though he didn't know how much money was raised by the event, states that they made more than they had hoped for. "It wasn't nearly enough to get the library started, but it was a good start towards what we want to do."

The CSA has a number of other activities planned for the

year, including a display of Chinese books to be held later this fall and another to be held in the spring term. The association now has a membership of about twenty people, and hope to have a few more join the ranks as the year progresses.

Sporting activities were one of the key interests of the CSA last year and they intend to continue the tradition this year. They hope to enter a number of CSA teams in intramural sports for the year, and would like to run a table tennis tournament at some point. If all goes well, they hope to send a team to the Orient Bowl, a series of games and events featuring Chinese student associations from across the province each spring.

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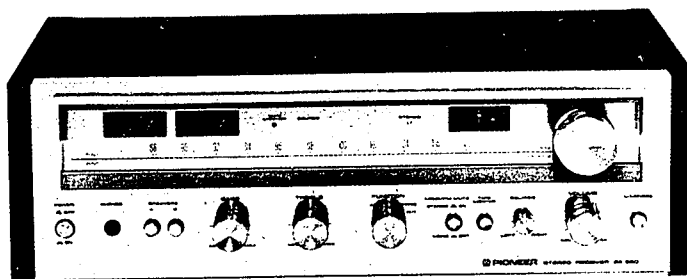
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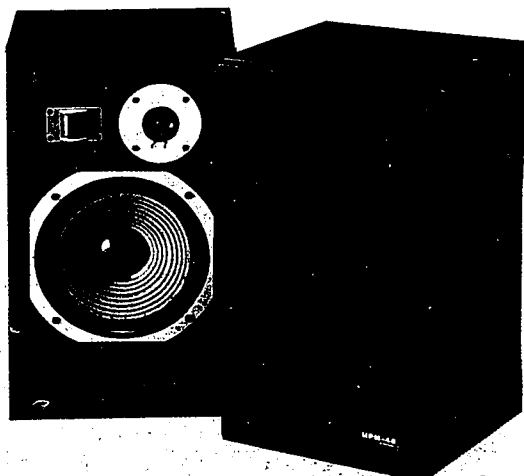
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# SUN FUNDING: DOLLARS FOR DEVELOPMENT

by William Bradley

Hey psssst. Need grant money for your conservation and renewable energy projects? Read on.

Your Federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources has compiled a tantalizing menu of 31 funding programs tailor-made for small and medium sized commercial enterprises. An enterprise refers to: "a research, engineering or scientific organization; industries and businesses such as manufacturing and processing firms; and municipal governments."

Are you contemplating using windpower to draw water for your farm livestock? You could get anywhere from \$10,000 to \$80,000 from AERD (Agricultural Engineering Research and Development) from a total allocation of up to \$2,525,000. AERD supports:

"research and development in Agricultural Engineering including the areas of solar and wind energy as well as biomass conversion."

Speaking of windmills, \$14,000 has already gone to Robert Kelland of Newfoundland and Labrador College of Trades and Technology. He is researching and developing a prototype (for Canadian conditions) wind-powered turbine for electrical generation. RAP (Research Agreement Program) provided the grant.

"RAP funding is available to research organizations which are working towards a better use of mineral and energy resources."

Most applications come

from universities but any established Canadian research organization may apply. You could receive as much as \$50,000 and your deadline is November 15th. Awards will be announced March 1st.

Do you have an energy conserving building design on your drafting table? LEBDA (Low Energy Building Design Awards) has \$350,000 for winning designs. A publication

from Public Works, *Solar Energy Programs*, says that during Phase I only 25 entries were received. James Langford, manager of LEBDA, notes, "they [the judging committee] were disappointed there weren't more entries." Phase II LEBDA calls for designs of a small office building (assumed to be in Sherbrooke, P.Q. for climatic reasons) and a hotel-office-rental complex assumed to be in

Regina. States Langford, "We've deliberately left as much leeway as possible to encourage designers to let their imaginations and creative abilities to run free. They aren't constrained by difficulties of site or financing so they can concentrate on creativity."

Between 1979 and 1984, \$125 million has been set aside for PUSH (Purchase and Use of Solar Heating Program). In the 1979-80 fiscal year, \$5 million is expected to be spent on Canadian solar contracts for federal government buildings. Actual hardware involves \$1 million worth of equipment according to co-ordinator Dr. Ron Biggs. The idea is to subsidize the fledgling domestic solar industry before the now massive (\$1 billion) U.S. industry moves in. Says Biggs:

"We're open to proposals for space, domestic hot water and process hot water installations. For a new building PUSH will cover the cost premium for solar heating compared to a system that burns fossil fuels. In the case of a retrofit project, PUSH will cover all of the costs associated with the installation of a solar system."

Does the idea of turning garbage into fuel sound just a little far-out? Not so for the feds. BELG (Biomass Energy Loan Guarantee) will, over the next five years, make a total of \$150 million in loan guarantees available to industries (in co-operation with communities) to: "use biomass and/or municipal refuse as the energy source for electrical generation.....and heat."

Personal contacts in Denver Colorado have informed me of a commercially viable operation in Boulder, Colorado which

could be applicable here in Canada. So who can tell?

Waste wood residues have been proposed as yet another alternate energy bonanza. Through F.I.R.E. (Forest Industry Renewable Energy Program) \$103 million will be available from 1978 to 1985.

"You could be eligible for coverage on 20 per cent of approved capital costs regardless of the amount involved."

Small entrepreneurs who are energy orientated may be able to share their costs with the feds through DRECT (Development and Demonstration of Resource & Energy Conservation Technology). Each year \$700,000 will be available and you could receive up to 80 per cent of your total estimated costs, "whatever the sum involved."

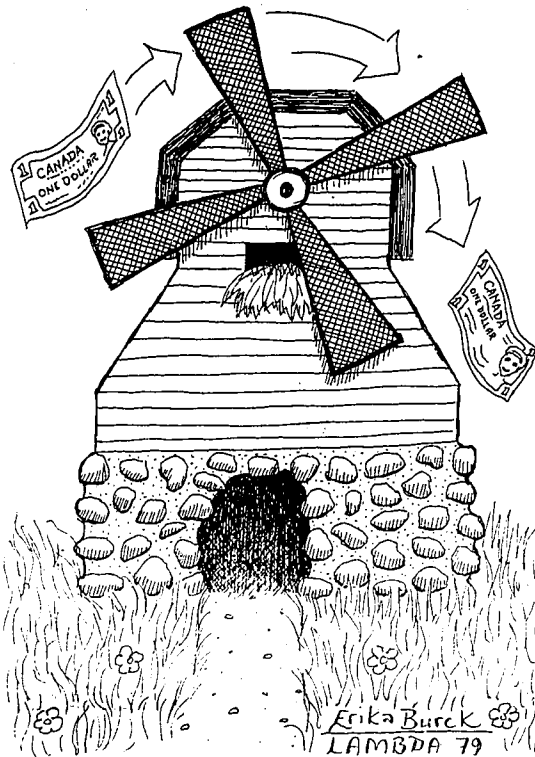
## STUDENT PROGRAMS

Three programs are aimed at alleviating the most pressing concern for students: jobs. SESP (Science and Engineering Student Program) assists manufacturing firms in solving short-term scientific, engineering and technological problems. A company will receive a contribution toward the salary of a student (in school) for 4 month periods.

"Companies may elect to further subsidize that salary. \$3,000 to \$4,000 is the average amount per student."

STEP (Scientific and Technical Employment Program) assists firms in creating permanent jobs for currently unemployed graduates in scientific and technical fields. Especially physics, chemistry, biochemistry and biology can receive from \$8,100 to \$14,000. Already over 200 jobs, mostly in small companies have been created.

Recently the Minister of  
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## CNIB THE FIGHT FOR SIGHT

For many years, the students of Laurentian University, especially the Frosh, have assisted the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in their annual fund-drive. I thought it was time to share with you some pertinent facts.

The CNIB was formed in 1918 to relieve the condition of blind people and to prevent blindness. Today we provide over 70 services to 33,000 blind Canadians. Our services in Sudbury are centered in Cambrian Hall at 303 York Street which houses service staff offices and assessment and training workshop, a rehabilitation class room and living accommodation for 36 handicapped residents. Our staff includes social workers, employment officer, an eye service nurse, shop instructors, rehabilitation teacher, secretarial staff and domestic staff. We also call upon travelling staff from our headquarters in Toronto for assistance with recreation, children's work and highly specialized training and vocational counselling. Our services to blind people include intensive individual and family counselling, a comprehensive tape-

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tion, but our fight is not yet over. Blind people are citizens like you, the only difference is that they do not happen to be able to see as well as you. They deserve an equal break. If you believe in the basic equality of all people, then please stand up and be counted. Please come out on Saturday afternoon, September 29th at 2:00 p.m. and give us a hand. This is not a case of asking people for money but rather a case of collecting what you and our organization deserves for its efforts. I extend to you my welcome and I will see you Saturday.

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# IN MEMORIAM

JOHN BARRY

Assistant to the President

Teacher & Colleague

Friend

by Alex McGregor

It was last Tuesday or Wednesday. I was having my breakfast coffee. I walked John Barry. He carried a copy of Lambda with him. "Alex, I enjoyed the 'Henry Best Appreciation Announcement'. Of course, you had nothing to do with it." I laughed and told John the truth. John smiled, and said "That kind of humour is healthy. Now if I had been writing it, I would have improved it in the following

## "A Man Who is Loved"

by a Student

The most difficult thing in the world is to write about a man who is loved. John Barry is such a man. How do you thank a man who plays the dual role of teacher and friend? Indeed, John played the role of teacher admirably. Many times we knew he was playing the devil's advocate just so we may think for ourselves. Never have I seen such an interest in the arts nor such an interesting outlook on the arts. John Barry taught me well.

But, there is another side to

ways." With this, John proceeded in his droll way to sharpen up the article and make it hilariously funny.

That was John Barry to me. I did not know his as well as many of the students and faculty, but our meetings were always high spirited, good natured and civilized. We had a game going, where we would throw obscure quotations at one another. John would quote, or misquote, a Classical author. I would attempt to identify the quote, then I would throw an English quotation at him, and

John. If someone was depressed, John would talk to her/him. He may not have solved all the problems presented to him, but his refreshing view of life would certainly lead the person involved to a new self-discovery about their personal strengths to either endure or solve the problems. John never handed anything to anyone. I feel this is due to his unfaltering belief in everyone's personal potential. I, for one, respect him for this view. He shall be truly missed.

he would try to identify it.

Once, after I had admitted defeat in our literary tennis match, I said "Good grief John, you are too good a teacher to be wasting your time and life in that administrative bog. Come on back to the classroom where you belong, with the rest of the good guys." Instead of returning my compliment with his usual quip, John turned serious. "Alex, you are right. I am a teacher. I love the classroom. But there is a job to be done in administration, and I have to do it. But I promise you I will get out of administration within the next year."

That was as far as we ever got on that topic. Last Spring I mentioned the matter to Mort Patterson. Mort delivered one of the most poignant addresses in St. Mark's Chapel on the problem of people's lives breaking up. We then had several serious and long discussions on what we could do about it.

## A Lasting Legacy of Care and Concern

by Athena Christakos

Last year, seven English literature students met on Monday evenings for English 4605, the History of Literary Criticism. Our teacher was Professor John Barry. Now, at the beginning of a new academic term, students are mourning the death of this sensitive and dedicated man.

Literary Criticism was a challenge for us all. The material was difficult and quite tedious; I feared that I would never understand the theories which were to be studied. Professor Barry had a very different challenge; his two positions, or jobs, were in conflict. Most important to John was his job as an educator; most time consuming,

however, was his job as administrator. John Barry felt frustrated at times because he believed that he wasn't giving his students enough of his time and energy, due to the overwhelming strain of those administrative commitments. Yet, in no other English course did we work harder while in the classroom. We asked many questions when we were confused; John refused to 'report' the answers to us. Instead, he acted as our director; from our discussions we would, individually, realize the crucial aspect of that which was being considered and solve the problems. John wanted us to use our intellectual resources to discover; he assumed that we would not be afraid of the material if

students and faculty could break out of their horrid isolation and come to know the community. Can we not at least contribute our mutual resources to make these losses rarer?

I do not know what is to be done. Yet, in my anger, grief and - yes - guilt, I am calling on the Laurentian community to recognize the life and service of John Barry in a tangible way.

This Thursday at St. Mark's at 5:30 p.m. we will be having special prayers for our colleague. Dr. Mort Paterson will preach.

Saturday is the feast of St. Michael and All Angels. St. Michael is the saint who receives the souls of the dead. I know St. Michael will receive John Barry's soul gently. John laboured long and hard for the welfare of us all. "Now cracks a noble heart. Good night sweet prince. And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest." That quotation is fitting but it is far too easy a one ever to throw at John Barry.

we examined it in this fashion. How refreshing and enlightening this experience was for us. I remember an evening when we continued to discuss until 10:30 p.m., and hardly realized how late it was. Yet, John Barry, this teacher who feared he wasn't dedicating enough time to his students, had begun working at the university that day at 6:30 in the morning. Never did he cease giving us his special energy.

Professor Barry was concerned about the students at the university, and especially about the problems of those students whom he taught. He sponsored and coordinated a summer work project which created jobs for his English students. The result of the project is an annotated bibliography of North Eastern Ontario literature, published this summer. The nature of the project is novel because students can be employed in future years for further literary research.

We wanted to please John Barry with our academic work; we knew that he maintained high standards. He gave us academic advice and encouraged us to continue our studies. We were the last class that he would teach. I cherish the memory of his generous and

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# FROM BEST ... TO WORST

by Gary McCombs  
Student Senator



## Reason or Racism

Dear Editor:

Laurentian University is now facing the same problem that the rest of Canada has been facing: Francophone-Anglophone division. This problem has been clearly highlighted by the AEF's decision to impeach one of its councillors due to "racial impurity".

When the AEF expelled one of its councillors for not having the racial purity of being a "true francophone", it accomplished two things:

Firstly, the AEF has placed itself in the position of being a racist organization. A select few came up with their arbitrary definition of what a "true francophone" is. The councillor in question did not fit the definition. She is not a unilingual, french-speaking person whose heritage and culture are entirely francophone. Because she is bilingual and bicultural at worst, she cannot, in any way, be a "real" francophone. Instead, she is an anglophone. To me, this smacks of racism.

Secondly, the AEF has placed itself in the position of being a totalitarian organization. It has impeached one of its members for crimes which are not mentioned in any constitution. The offending councillor was denied the basic rights of hearing the charges against her, defending herself in front of her accusers or even being made aware that any of this was happening.

Perhaps the worst crime committed by the offending councillor was that of gaining power. If she had remained one of the unsuspecting flock and had left the power to those deserving few (the true francophones), then all would have been well. After all, there are many members of the AEF who have committed the same crimes, but are still members of the organization. None of them are council members though.

There are two alarming points in this situation. Firstly, the majority of AEF members have kept quiet. The only member who has spoken, has spoken against council's decision. For this, the member in question has been ostracized and accused of being a "traitor".

Secondly, this situation is not unique to the AEF. Many others on campus are calling for this kind of action. Instead of attempting to find some middle ground upon which the two sides may meet, there are only cries of isolation and suspicion of the other side.

I do not believe that either silence or isolation is the answer. I hope that all campus members will begin to realize the seriousness and degree to which the problem has arrived and will also begin to realize that now is the time to begin working on a solution.

Gary McCombs

Senate met last Thursday with one or two surprises thrown in among the rubber-stamping...er, decision-making.

An Economics as well as many Engineering courses were approved. As usual, there were a number of reports given. Acceptance of the Centres des Etudes Francophones was given in principle. Oh yes, there was also a Question Period as usual.

Among the reports given, there was only one that was of real interest; the report on registration. Basically, we broke even, with a slight increase in

part-time students and a slight decrease in full-time students. With all the late registration forms being handed out at the Registrar's Office, we should even up on the plus side. This leaves us in a far more stable position than had been predicted. It is interesting to note that the largest decrease was in Arts, with a big increase in the Professional Schools. Honourable Mention can be given to the increase in the Commerce Diploma program as well (hear that Joe; we need jobs).

The C.E.F. is a body which

has been in existence for a year. If it is passed for good at the next Senate meeting, it will be a cross between an Academic Council and a francophone Senate. It will be designated as an academic council, even though it will not be restricted to the powers of an academic council. It will not, at this time, have the power that Senate does, but does have the potential to accumulate that same power.

The C.E.F. will be financed by the Bilingualism Grant, a cont'd on page 6

## I.S.O. INTRO

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY  
1979/80

Dear Student:

I am happy to introduce the International Student Organization (I.S.O.) of Laurentian University, which serves as a medium or vehicle through which students from all over the world will share their heritage with the rest of the University community in particular, and the broader community in Sudbury and its environs in general. All students of the University deserve the right to become members, irrespective of race, colour, nationality, religious or political ideology or because of age or sex.

This association's aims and objectives are as follows:

1. To help meet the needs of international students (Canadians and Foreign), while they study at Laurentian University.

2. To provide a forum through which international students can share their cultural heritage with the rest of the University community.

3. To promote international relations, international understanding, and international co-operation.

4. To provide representation for Canadians and Foreign students and to orient them to their rights, privileges and responsibilities as well as the resources in the community.

5. To encourage exchange between countries.

Having in mind these aims and objectives we hope to accomplish these in the confines of the University community.

To become a member of the I.S.O. is to obtain a membership card with a low cost of \$3.00 for the academic year round.

There will be a meeting of the International Students Organization on Saturday September 29, 1979 at 5:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, 11th Floor Library Tower.

This meeting will take the

form of a "Getting-To-Know-You Wine and Cheese Party". Amongst other important issues to be discussed are:

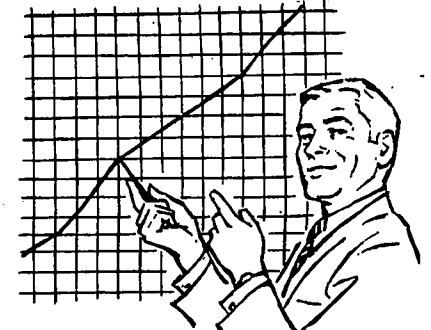
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2) Programme for this year 1979/80

3) Estimate for 1979/80

Hoping to see you there,  
Alfred Sankoh,  
President, I.S.O.

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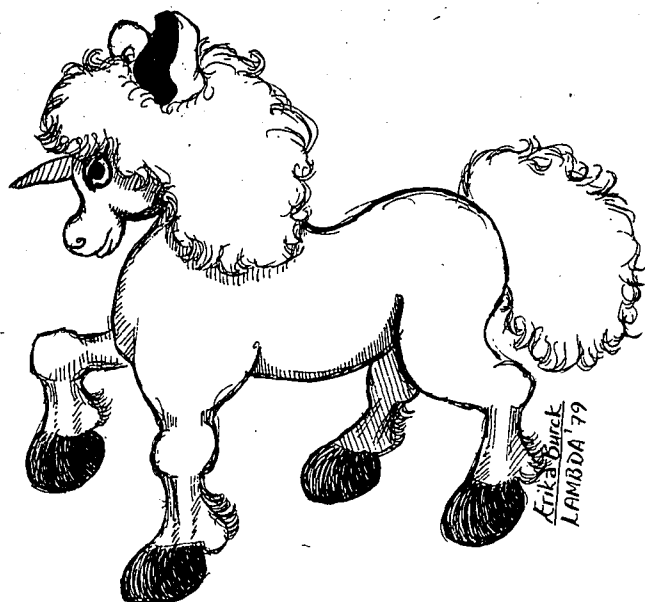
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## UNICORNIA



by Dale van Zant

Now that the sun has set on yet another frosh week, the basics and routine appear in the form of classes and the pub - but not necessarily in that order.

Football is on the horizon for both men and women, so sign up quickly or see an Athletic Rep. It has been a couple of years since our girls brought home laurels but, this year, the outlook is better. The guys, on the other hand, have not returned the crown to its

rightful home since 1974.

Services are in full swing at the residence with a variety in the offering. Ten and eleven are presenting a tuck-in service, as are six and seven, with tea and cookies also in progress.

On the guys side, tagco is offering, once again, its massage service which is now in full swing.

On Sunday, the lads of four and five played a game of soccer with the girls of two and three. The males preserved the nature of things [Typesetter's note:

their egos] with a 3-2 victory.

Floor parties are near in the future and don't forget student night Thursday at the A.C.T. Bierfest at the Sudbury Arena.

U.C. Associate memberships are now on sale for five dollars and are a must to participate as well as to take advantage of preferential rates for things like the Banquet.

P.S. Why did Ace spend 37 dollars on chocolate bars sold by Marymount?

See the barber in 807 for a clip.

## Sports Short

**SOCCER:** Greg Zorbas and his Vees won two games this weekend. On Saturday the 22nd the Vees defeated Guelph 4-2 with Winston Hackett and Oscar Albuquerque combining for two goals each. On Sunday, the 23rd, it was Laurentian over Waterloo 4-0. Lou Nagy scored twice and Winston Hackett and Ivan Zanatta added singles.

The Women's volleyball team will be in Sault Ste. Marie Michigan for an invitational tournament at Lake Superior

State. The soccer Vees will be at home to the University of Toronto on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and York University will be visiting on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Laurentian University cross country running team will also see action this weekend as they travel the North Bay for the Barons Invitational on Saturday the 29th. The Women's Field Hockey team will be participating in the Early Bird Tournament at McMaster on the 28-29th.

### CHINESE THOUGHTS

He who knows others is intelligent but he who knows himself is wise. He who conquers others (by strength) is powerful but he who overcomes himself (his own weaknesses) is strong. He who feels contented is rich but he who achieves his own goals is strong-willed. He who lives by his own good nature enjoys long life but he who follows "Truth" throughout life enjoys immortality.

Lao Tsu

Truth and Nature, Chapter 33

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Chinese Student Association

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part of the Northern Grant (based on the percentage of Laurentian courses offered in French), B.I.U.'s for students registered in courses offered in French and any special grants that become available.

During Question Period, most of the questions were directed to our esteemed President. I have yet to see him actually answer a question to the point where one had the feeling that yes, indeed, the Pres. really did give an answer. All his answers are long, eloquent and totally lacking in information.

Another little game played in Question Period is the decision that one's question is inappropriate for the moment but will soon have relevance. It never had a second opportunity to be

asked for some very odd reason.

A final thing to note is that when the announcements are being given by the President, a promise is given that the topics that are being announced will come up later in the meeting. Therefore, one should ask questions about those topics later in the meeting. Therefore, one doesn't ask them in Question Period. Invariably, it seems, that the topics that one might want to ask questions about are the topics which never appear again in the meeting. I had this happen to me in the last meeting. The topic of the formation of a new committee to investigate the University's present budgeting system was to appear later in the meeting. It never did, hence no questions. It must be coincidence.

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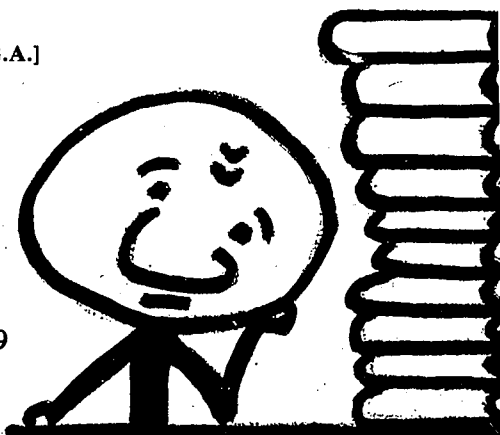
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## Dollars for development

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State for Small Business introduced SBIP (Small Business Intern Program). \$5.4 million is available to fund as much as 50 per cent of salaries for up to one year (\$675/month) for firms who would like to hire recent graduates but cannot.

Finally, while not all 31 programs are directly orientated to conservation and renewable energy, 8 specifically do address themselves to soft technology. Out of roughly \$317 million per year, \$80 million per year is geared to solar, wind, biomass, energy conservation and other appropriate technologies. Yet, one can plug into the others such as LEAP, Canada Works (east of Ontario), Unsolicited Proposals, etc.

**RESOURCES: BOOKLETS**  
*New Energy/New Opportunities:* Energy, Mines & Resources (EMR), Conservation and Renewables Energy Branch (CREB), Energy Communications Division, 580 Booth St., Ottawa, K1A 0E4, 1-800-267-9563 (toll free) or (613) 995-1801 or xeroxed from myself (Sudbury 2001: 674-2001).  
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 Mottie Feldman, Engineering and Statistical Research Institute, Engineering Bldg., Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0C6, (613) 994-5651

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 Commercial - Jim Langford, Dept. of Public Works, Sir Charles Tupper Bldg., Riverside Dr., Ottawa, K1A 0M2, (613) 998-4381  
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 Dr. Ron Biggs, Dept. of Public Works (address as above) (613) 998-9817  
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**SESP**  
 Mr. Girard Kirouac, Technical Information Service, (SESP), National Research Council, Montreal Rd., Bldg. M-55, Ottawa, K1A 0S3, 993-1753  
**STEP**  
 Dr. Kevin Bell, STEP, NRC Canada, 100 Sussex Dr., Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0R6, 992-0081

**SBIP**  
 Ian Fraser, Small Business Secretariat, Industry Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, K1A 0H5 593-5722

**RAP**  
 Mrs. Lorraine Raynes, Coordinator, RAP EMR (address as above) 992-5265

## Sex with anxiety more fun?

**SAN FRANCISCO [ZNS]** -- Laid-back sex may not be as exciting as it's cracked up to be, according to a U.S. university researcher.

Sex therapist John Wincze decided to test the widely held belief that sexual relations without anxieties and worries are the most enjoyable. In his tests Wincze compared the reactions of two different groups of volunteers to a sexually arousing film.

One group was first shown an anxiety-producing movie - such as an Alfred Hitchcock thriller or a videotape of a violent automobile accident - before watching the erotic movie. The second group was only shown the erotic film.

Wincze was surprised to find that the volunteers who watched

the anxiety-producing movie first later recorded the highest sexual arousal rates.

The therapist suggests that, contrary to popular belief, a little anxiety might be beneficial and laid-back sex a little dull.

Meanwhile, in other sexual research developments, a London zoologist claims that sex is no fun at all for groundhogs, laid-back or otherwise.

After Andrew Mechelen, of Peacehaven, England, recently complained to zoologists that the squeals of love-happy groundhogs were keeping him awake, a study was conducted.

The problem, one zoologist concluded, was that, "The hedgehogs are noisy because what they are doing is probably a very painful experience."

## TRANS TRIVIA

by Smith et Jones

Announcing the triumphant (?) return of Smith & Jones, your favourite roving reporters! Yes, we're back again (under the same alias, of course) to keep you informed about TRANS events.

This year, we intend to prove that there's more to us translators than meets the eye (winkie, winkie! - Speak for yourself, Jones!) We're already off to a good start. If you missed the coffee and doughnuts registration week, don't worry...Car la semaine prochaine, le jeudi 27 sept., c'est notre vin-fromage au Salon des Gouverneurs (11e étage de l'édifice R.D. Parker, alias the Library Tower). La soirée commence à 19 hr (alias 7:00) et ne vous coûte que \$2.00 - Venez nombreux!

And if you think that's a good deal...wait until you hear this! O.K. Give 'em your sales pitch, Smith! "Wanna impress your friends? Buy your very own set of Harrap's at a special low price!" You can also order the Shorter Harrap's, le Petit Robert (don't let the name fool you, it's not that petit), a Webster, Roget's Thesaurus... See your rep about it.

By the way, your reps for

79-80 are: Prez - Chantal Ramsay; V.P. (and we didn't say V.I.P.) - Martin Stringer; Trésorière - Monique Penny Pincher Durette; secretary (this job is just so demanding, it's being shared this year by:) - Terry Jacob and Luisa Crosilla; 4th year rep - Eleanor Shaver, alias Mlle Rasoir; 3rd year rep - likeable Leslie MacNames, 2nd year reps - foxy Kathy Fox and Neda Sladojevic-Sola (if anyone needs an alias, she does) and one brave soul from 1st year wandered into the meeting and was drafted as temporary rep - Dana Su. Welcome aboard, Dana! - hope you stay on. Les réunions du conseil étudiant des traducteurs ont lieu les jeudis à 15hr15 et sont ouvertes à tous ceux ou celles qui voudraient y assister. En parlant de réunions, on aurait besoin d'étudiants pour nous représenter aux comités suivants: l'AEF, Budget Committee, Curriculum, Promotions, Appointments and Pro Schools. If you're interested do let us know.

La Salle de Lecture (alias room A108) sera ouverte encore cette année. L'horaire sera affiché bientôt et il est possible que la salle soit ouverte quelques heures pendant la journée,

en plus du soir.

Enfin, une dernière annonce: Thursday, the 27th (Wine and Cheese day), the ex-director of the University of Ottawa School of Translators, alias Brian Harris, will be here to speak on the Training of Translators in Canada and on automatic translation. We'll see you there....

And on that intellectual note, we sign off, saying "A la prochaine!"

## Francophonian Wisdom Saying

He who does not dance to the general drummer's beat gets beaten.....

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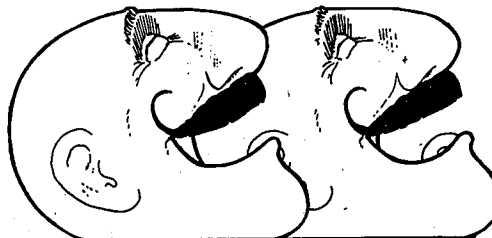
ALPS meeting: Sunday, Sept. 30, 2:00 p.m., Rm. C104. All part time students welcome.

by Wild Bill

Hey, feel like dancing to some good ole rock 'n' roll? Do you get off on swing rhythm and blues? Check out the Coulson Hotel right downtown on Durham Street, October 1st to 6th for a real treat.

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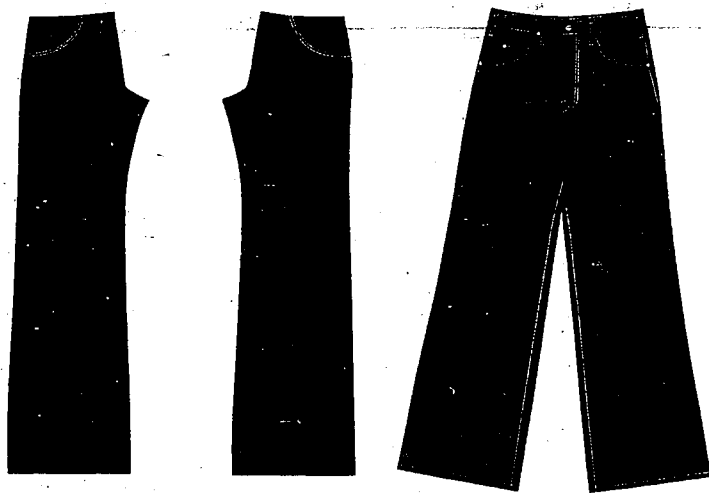
## Did you hear the one about

You've heard it, no doubt. Three professors met at a convention. The first one said "I'm from Toronto, and I'm a

member of the Royal Society of Canada, and at the top of the profession." The second professor snorted, "That is nothing. I'm from Queen's. I'm a Liberal, and I've got \$1,000,000 in grants for my university." The third professor laughed, and said, "I've got you all beat. I'm from Laurentian, and I

don't go to bed with my students."

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